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Mr. Elisha Field, Boston, is agent for this newspaper. Advertisements left with him will be immediately forwarded.

Daguerreotype Portraits.

A. Vining informs his Ladies and Gentlemen of Bangor and vicinity, that his Daguerreotype Rooms, No. 2 Grand-Place, are still open for the reception of visitors, willing to examine men portraits, or obtain their own, or are especially solicited from those who are induced to visit the Daguerreotype Art.

Portraits will be our chief in the opinion of every man, and accommodated with the late improved process we are finding in the daguerreotype art.

It will usually be detained more than an hour, and will be required to sit for a longer time from 30 to 40 seconds, and will be consider no obligation to pay for a license unless it is executed. Likenesses taken equal instantly for sale at the lowest prices. Cameras very desirous, a plate of gold and glass, 100 lbs. silver, 100 lbs. tin, and every article used in the Daguerreotype process.

Portraits given in the art and success war.

the most reasonable terms.

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DRY GOODS,
SELLING OFF CHEAP.
FOR a few weeks longer, I shall continue to sell
my extensive stock of Goods at very low
prices. Call at the DRY GOODS and CARPET
STORE,
NO. 19 MAIN-STREET.
apt. 2

Closed for a Season.

Mr. H. BUGGEE returns his sincere thanks to
the citizens of Bangor for their generous
patronage bestowed upon his Academy of Penman-
ship and begs leave to inform them that, for the
purpose of making a professional visit in the flour-
ishing towns of Foxcroft, Dover, &c., his Academy
will be closed for a few weeks.

The Academy will be again opened in a few
weeks, when it will afford him great pleasure to
devote himself unreservedly to those who wish to
acquire in a short time a knowledge of the elegant
accomplishment of Chirography

Sept. 2

Christian Examiner
FOR September containing articles with notices
of recent publications, and general intel-
ligence just received by the Bangor Agents.

SMITH & FENNO

The White Slave;

FOR the Russian Peasant Girl, by the author of
"Revelations of Russia" &c. by

SMITH & FENNO

1846—1846.

FOR VESSELS Offering a Christmas and
New Year's Present for 1846, Embroidered
with fine Splendid Pictures in satin

Aug. 2

The Bound Annual, A Gift Book for 1846, (em-
bedded with fine Embroidery, by our
splendid annual just rec'd and ready)

D. BUGGEE

FOR SALE.

A BOAT four thousand acres of timber land, sit-
uated in the Upper Eastern Indian Township
on the head of the Penobscot River near
the Grand Falls. This boat has been set off to
the present owners by Commissioners appointed for
the purpose. There is on the farm a great
and the largest water power in the State. Terms
liberal. For further particulars, inquire of

J. W. PRINCE of Bangor Me.

Sept. 2

G. W. LADD Agent

GREAT STOCK OF

Paper Hangings.

5000 ROLLS of new Philadelphia French
and New York PAPERS just rec'd

The above are mostly new and splendid pat-
terns for all sales and will be sold uncommonly low

G. W. LADD

Sept. 2

SEPTEMBER 1845.

TERRELL'S Mag Lady Book Arthur's Maga-

zine &c & just rec'd by

W. LEWIS & CO

FOR SEPTEMBER

GRAHAM'S Magazine, Arthur's do—Lady
Book Columbia's do—Lady's National do
Christian's do—Parlor do—Fancy's Museum,
French Review, all for sale by

SMITH & FENNO

Sept. 2

CHOICE LITERATURE

WILLIS & PLUMAINS Library of Books
which are Books bound and stitched for

SMITH & FENNO

Sept. 2

CHEMICAL OIL

Just supply just ready by

G. W. LADD

Sept. 2

FRIEY'S CONGRESS WATER

G. W. LADD

Sept. 2

MOLASSES.

5000 PDS per barrel just ready by
D. BUGBEE from Major's own land

Sept. 2

BOAT What for sale by

E. M. STEPHSON & CO

Sept. 2

NOTES.

ON Sept. 1st I shall call at the
object of my long-haul'd last
J. J. Jameson's lot A & B
in the 21 mile north of the
part of the market I have marked
as follows:—S. S. & Co. & Co. & Co.
24 of September next at 10

J. PARSONS, Auctioneer

Sept. 2

COMMUNICANTS.

W. & C. CO. are agents for Dr. G.

1845. I.P.T. SYRUP (the pure
arrived not to contain one
spoonful of water) & others interested

Next door to the Post Office.

For September 1845

NATHAN'S MAGAZINE—Godey's Lady's

Book—Arthur's Book &c for Sep-
tember just received and for sale

D. BUGBEE

Sept. 2

Dye-Stuffs, &c.

LARGE stock of DYE-STUFFS post re-
ceived by subscriber which will be sold

at a low price by

C. GUTHIER, DR. & SONS

Sept. 2

BRASS & BRASS

Redwood

Fusible

Aug. 4

10 Tons Stock Woods,

20 Hds Superior ground Camwood

Alum.

2000 Lbs Blue Vitriol

Superior Indigo,

extra Madder,

Oil-color, Madder, Acid, Aqua Fortis, Quercit-

Feathers Extract, Leadwood, Grains & Co.

—ALSO—

A LARGE STOCK OF

MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, WIN-

DOWN GLASS, PAPER-HANG-

INGS, BRUSHES, &c.

Corner of Dow's New Block, foot of Hammond

G. W. LADD

Sept. 2

DYE-STUFFS.

LARGE stock of Ground and Stuck DYE-

WOODS and DYING DRUGS of the
best quality, just rec'd, and for sale by

SEYMOUR & HARRIS

Sept. 2

DRUGS, Medicines, Paints,

Oil, Window Glass

AND

Paper hangings.

Aug. 5

Stearin Boat Notice.

EXTRA FARE REDUCED TO

\$2.00.

The new and low grade steamer

PENOBSCOT CO.

(The Penobscot was well equipped for an ample

time, and has been

for the past few weeks

been running between

BANGOR & PORTLAND

connecting with the Railroad to Boston.

REGULAR ROUTE.

Leave Bangor, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,

FRIDAY, at 6 A.M.

Leave Portland, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,

FRIDAY, at 10 P.M. or on the arrival of the

Car which leaves Boston, at 4 o'clock P.M.

Arrive to Boston, at 6 o'clock P.M.

Leave Boston, at 10 P.M.

Arrive to Portland, at 4 o'clock A.M.

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John S. DUVILLE, Editor.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1842.

"Every Subscriber to the DAILY WHIG & COURIER is entitled to a copy of the COMMERCIAL HERDING-BOOK, ready for the RUMMING MARKET."

The Election.

The election is to day passing off very quietly. A small vote will be polled, and a variety of candidates run. The one made by some, relative to the bill against the sale of spirituous liquors rejected by the last Legislature, has not been without its effect in this election. It is to day, will be seen, when the votes are counted, if it will be successful. The corn-crop is about to be harvested.

The Whig-Yankee states that on Thursday last, a young man by the name of Sedgwick, while overhauling some of the rigging of the ship "Allison," at Meigs Clark & Stinson's wharf, in that harbor, he fell from the main yard, a distance of 70 feet or even, and struck on the boat (on deck) on his shoulder and on the side of his head, by which he fractured both the bones, and was otherwise much bruised. His recovery is very doubtful.

We shall give full returns of the votes to-morrow.

Fruit Eating and Raising.

We have received from the Messrs. Goodale of Ortington specimens of three different varieties of Pears known as "Saskatoon," "Sugar," and "Frankford." Also two varieties of Apples, known as "Bell's Early" or "Sepulveda" and "Williams' Favorite."

We will not undertake to describe the peculiar merits of each variety, since all of them are worthy cultivation in this State. The skinless pear is a small, but melting and juicy fruit and as well as the Frankford is an annual and prolific bearer.

The beauty and excellence of this fruit and the fact that the crop is as certain as any staple article, particularly since the potato-crop has so generally failed, furnish the strongest argument in favor of a more general but a more extensive resort to the cultivation of fruit in this section of the State.

Mr. Goodale brought into the city on Saturday five bushels of Peas and disposed of them at the rate of one dollar and fifty cents a bushel. Now any farmer can at once see that such prices pay vastly more to a cultivator for his labor and capital than any of the common productions of the farm. Apples are well known to make good feed for hogs, sheep, and stock, and will become an essential crop for these purposes unless a remedy can be found for, and applied to the potato plague.

We feel deeply impressed with the importance of our farming community and of our people engaging more than they have in the cultivation of fruit. Their wealth, health, comfort and happiness would be greatly promoted thereby. It would be a source of much greater attraction around the farm-houses and homesteads in the country and furnish the means of a pleasant resort for healthful food for man and beast.

Every man ought to procure at once young trees ready to set out in his orchard. But he should be making preparations for the work, and as a farmer, he should plant his nursery and inform himself in the art of grafting and budding, and by and by be prepared for supplying himself and his neighbors and for making exchanges with other cultivators. There is a little world of pleasant excitement in this business and a world of profit, too, which should commend it to the earnest attention of the people of our county. If any man doubts as to the success of fruit cultivation in this vicinity, let him visit the fine orchards of the Messrs. Goodale in Ortington and he will doubt no longer.

The New York Express in speaking of the late news from England says, that "private letters from Europe do not certify with many of the newspaper accounts, taken from the English papers; it was reported from published statements, that flour would have declined, instead of which the article has been in active demand. Gannett's Florin in the present several thousand barrels has been sold at \$4.75, a price that could not have been readily satisfied yesterday."

The news has also had a good influence on Sugars, Cotton and Provisions. The first named has gone up a quarter of a cent. Cotton is also quicker and higher.

The demand for Pork is so great for the South that there is steady advance. The news is considered highly favorable, and the reflect has been decidedly good on the market generally.

Intermarriages and Immorality.

The Cincinnati Herald contains an article on this subject, designed to show that intermarriages of blood-relations always tend to deprave the race, and often lead to immorality. It is shown that in Catholic countries, where such intermarriages are interdicted, cases of immorality are very few, while in Protestant countries they are frequent occurrences. Thus, in Spain, the proportion of immorality is but one to seven thousand one hundred and eighty-four, while in the United States, they are one to eight hundred.

Examination of George Moore.

George Moore, seaman on board the Brig Warwick was examined in this city on Saturday, charged with the murder of Captain Curtis of said brig, before Justice J. S. Rowe. After a very full and thorough examination he was fully committed on the complaint to take his trial at Portland in October.

A letter in the Charleston Mercury speaks of the distress and consequent exorbitant expense of the farmers of Spartanburg, in consequence of the failure of their crops, and the excessive price of provisions, which prevent the poor from purchasing and it was apprehended would cause them to resort to vice to satisfy their wants.

Schools of Agriculture are established in Cage-
age County, N. Y., and in Cornwall, Connecticut. Young men are taught in the sciences as
relative to agriculture, illustrated by practical
farming. The terms are moderate and beth,
industry and education, from a beautiful and
a powerful trio.

We have received a long address, addressed
the meeting of the New Teachers at Angleton,
with a request that we insert the same in our
columns. It is a matter that should be paid for
and every person will be responsible for the
charge we will insert the avert same.

The Joe Flavell has commenced to噪
in the harbor, up the Winyah, O.
C. [Editor of the Winyah and Cooper]
is the name of the vessel w. k. All of her
subject of this third letter is intended
to a short crop of fully ripe, and we
put it down now, as certain, that the crop of this
month will be a large one, and we may
have to wait for the next season.

This makes the most auspicious year for the
crop, and in the collection of one thousand
sheaves together to the salt water, which
readers are intended to read, is a loss
on the general weight of the salt sum,
which is not known. The total crop is good, al-
so in the rice crop high up the Pee Dee,
Waccamaw and Black rivers. The corn-crop is
short of our average one.

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Thomas L. Crampton, a Representative in
Congress from the Beresford district, N. C.
has addressed a circular to the public, setting
forth the manner in which he was defeated. It
shows something like fool play on the part of
his unsuccessful Whig competitor, who was suc-
cessful by obtaining the votes of the Loco Foco.
The Loco Foco hated Mr. Crampton for his
honesty, and were therefore ready to unite even
with White to defeat him.

From the Cherokee Country.
The election for members of the National
Council and Sheriff passed off without
disturbance, on the 4th of August. Copious
showers had fallen upon the 14th ult. A pub-
lic meeting was to be held at Tahlequah on the
15th, to form a National Agricultural Society.—
Report says that a Cherokee named Robin was
murdered on the 18th of August by Ezekiel Rider,
who stabbed him to the heart with a Bowie
knife.

More of the Anti-Renters.

From the Delhi correspondent of the Albany
Atlas, we learn that one hundred and twenty
arrests have been made by our late gen-
eral pose and the now organized military. Of
these about 30 have been fully committed, 5 dis-
charged on bail, 34 discharged absolutely, and
the remainder of the men in custody awaiting
their examinations. None of those bailed are
charged with murder. The three hundred soldiers
in the field are doing active service, in pre-
serving order and guarding the prisoners. The
building of Mr. McFarland's barn has excited
a good deal of feeling, but none of the incen-
tives had been caught. —New York Express.

Late Despatch.
We understand that despatches were received
yesterday, as late as the 28th August, from Gal-
veston. Recent accounts had been received
from Gen. Taylor's camp. They are in good
health and spirits. The artillery had provided
themselves with some pieces of cannon which
they wanted, and were mounting them to their
intrepidity. The intelligence from Matamoros
represents the Mexican troops as fortifying
themselves, and expecting reinforcement.

Col. Twiggs' dragons arrived at Austin on the
2d August, where the convention of Texas was
assembled. It was calculated that he would join
Gen. Taylor about the 18th of the month. The
dragons had borne their journey to Austin well,
and their horses were in excellent order.

This junction would increase Gen. Taylor's
force to more than 1,500, and the daily accesi-
ons they were receiving would place our troops
out of all possible difficulties from the operations
of the advancing Mexicans. —Union, Sept. 3

By a paragraph in the Loco Foco Louisville
Times, we perceive that the object of the county
mass meeting called for the 30th ult at Bromer-
town, is to instruct the members elect of the
Kentucky Legislature to vote against the call
for a convention.

The following opinions were expressed by
Washington in a letter to Judge Bonham.—
They are worthy of being printed in letters of
gold:

"The free cultivation of letters—the unknown
field of commerce—the progressive refine-
ment of manners—the growing identity of
men in whose company, and above all, the pure and
bright reputation, have had a meliorating influence
on all mankind, and increased the blessings
of society."

The Cottage Bible.
There are some people who like to have con-
nected with their bibles the marrow of commen-
taries from authors they approve, and such am-
azing and other instances as will direct them
in the mode of study of the word approved
by men in whom they have confidence. The pre-
vailing Christian church gives a general approbation
of the commentaries of several authors. The
Cottage Bible is well suited to supply people with
a bible in a portable form, and the condensed
essence of the commentaries of these authors,
and is very generally approved by the clergy
of the prevailing church, popularly designated
as the evangelical denominations of Christians."

Deacon Reuben Granger is now in this city
for the purpose of disposing of copies of this
bible, it is somewhat recommended as a man,
and has the strongest indications as to the value
of the work he has for sale. We give this
intelligence notice for the benefit of our readers who
would like to purchase the work.

It will be seen on referring to the account of
the Will of Miss Weston, that the Theological
Institution in Glastonbury have an addition of twelve
thousand dollars.

Mr. Keaney from London has opened an
office No. 6 Firdis street for renovating and
cleaning clothing upon a highly approved sys-
tem.

A private letter from Buxton states that
politics there are rotting in the ground and
that the crop will be nearly an entire failure.

Mr. Foster, a young mechanist of Paterson, N.
J. has built into a substantial operation
new Springing frame, which, for speed, simplicity,
lightness etc. exceeds any other I have seen.
merely or accidentally, I could speak of the
whole 10th of the Paterson area sides, in con-
nection with the tube upon which the bobbin re-
volves.

It is apprehended that it will not require one
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Saratoga Springs,

Aug. 31, 1842.

The Editor of the Winyah and Cooper

is the name of the vessel w. k. All of her

subject of this third letter is intended

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